



WINTER CARNIVAL

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smoothness — mildness — refreshing taste.

You'll smile your approval of Chesterfield's
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IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD NO CIGARETTE *Satisfies* LIKE CHESTERFIELD

CARNIVAL HIGHLIGHTED BY KEN REEVES AT SNO BALL

The culmination of six month's hard work by the Winter Carnival Committee is evident this weekend on Hilltop. Under the chairmanship of Senior Don Deleppo, the thirteen men who make up the committee have given all their efforts to make the 1955 Carnival the social success that it has been every year since its inception, seven years ago in 1948.

For the first time in the Carnival's history, the Big Dance is highlighted by a name band, Ken Reeves, one of New England's top bands, while another innovation take place tomorrow night with the awarding of a trophy to the outstanding dancers attending the weekend. As usual, Mother Nature has done her part to make the Weekend enjoyable for

all, providing warm weather and enough snow to please all skiers, whether they be snow-plowing novices, or Christy-turning experts. The basketball game tomorrow afternoon will be a true test of the team's ability, for La Moyne is ranked as one of Central New York's top powerhouse.

Sunday, after the Skier's Mass, skiers and non-skiers alike will board the bus for Stowe, for the trip up the Chair Lift on Mt. Mansfield provide all with a beautiful view of the New England countryside. The success of the Carnival is to a large extent due to the efforts of the Outing Club, which sponsors it, and especially to its president, Bob Ryan, and its moderator Prof. Joseph Powers.

Garrett Visits D.E.S Chapters

Mr. Thomas Garrett, St. Michael's Registrar, has recently completed a nationwide tour as national president of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a scholastic honor society in Catholic Colleges.

His trip throughout the United States took a month and had for its purpose making contact with all the chapters. Mr. Garrett estimates he met representatives from at least forty-five Catholic colleges which have charters on their campuses. He believes he is one of the few Catholic college administrators in the country to have had such a wide personal experience in being physically present on so many Catholic college campuses and observing first hand their social and academic activities.

SMC WELL-KNOWN

The trip by train took him across the Northwestern States, down the West Coast, through the Southwest, and Southeast and eventually up the Atlantic seaboard.

During the course of his travels, Mr. Garrett said he was surprised and grati-

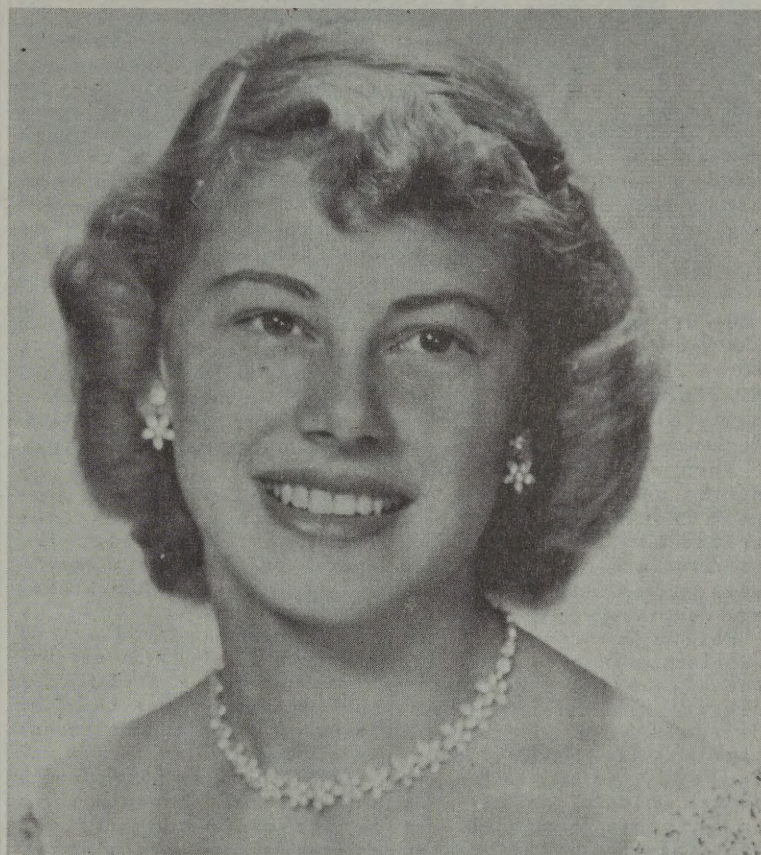
"Knightlights" Start Auditions

As most of you know from reading the past issues of the Michaelman, a request has been sent out to all those students who wish to participate in the annual student revue show, "New Knightlights of '55," to contact either the director-producer, Val Forcier or any of his co-workers, Tony Agostinelli, Bob Bolster or Reid Loudon. Auditions will be coming off soon, so here is another urgent request to each and every student to make it his business and responsibility to make this show the best to hit Burlington in many a year.

It is especially fitting that during the St. Michael's golden jubilee year celebration an extra effort should be placed on each & every student to contribute to the show either in the actual participation or in at least the attending of the show.

In the past years the show has itself benefited such causes as our own Southern Missions, the Burlington Boy's Club and recently The Bishop Ryan Fund for the Vermont Aged. Again this year through the good will

Joan Pape Voted Winter Carnival Queen



Winter Carnival Queen, Miss Joan Pope, is a native of Freeport, L.I., and is the date of Donald Behringer, Old Hall III.

A brown eyed brunette beauty from Freeport, Long Island, reigns supreme this evening as Queen of the St. Michael's Winter Carnival. Miss Joan Pope, star drum majorette and a senior at Baldwin High School is the final choice of the carnival committee under the chairmanship of Robert J. Ryan.

Escorted to the Snow Ball by Donald Behringer, Joan's selection made the second straight year that Long Island's North Shore has provided the carnival with a queen. Last year's Queen, Miss Mary Jane Bullock is a resident of Baldwin, Long Island.

Joan's Court of Honor this evening includes two more New Yorkers, a Vermonter and a Bay Stater. Miss Kathy Lunny of Amityville, Long Island represents St. Patrick's Hall, and is escorted by Jack Dwyer of Mineola, Long Island. Miss Norrine Nyhoff, a freshman at St.

Rose College in Albany, is a native of Troy, N.Y., and is the choice of Ryan Hall I. She is escorted by Donald Howrigan, also of Troy.

BAY STATE REPRESENTED

Miss Ruth Robbins of Springfield, Massachusetts representing Ryan III, is the date of Robert Chapdelaine, also of Springfield. Burlington, Vermont is represented in the Queens Court of Honor by Pretty Nancy Centibar, a senior at Burlington High School. Nancy, representing St. Leo's Hall, is escorted by Bernard J. Winn.

Queen Joan, the winning choice of the students of Old Hall III, and King Don, will preside over the entire weekend festivities, including this evening's Sno Ball, tomorrow's Ski Meet and Dance Contest and Sunday's trip to Stowe.

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"Could This Be You?"

The "big man on campus" designs his own destiny. His weaker brothers call his good fortune "luck". But they overlook the fact that he has added another letter to that little word and christened it "pluck", a healthier word with punch and power.

This man does not gain prominence and respect on campus by lying in the sack, but by setting his sights on the goals he wants to achieve and then working for them.

He may have fears, but they are to his spirit what the spurs are to a sensitive horse. He is not crushed by his fears, but brought to his full power and efficiency by them.

When we understand ourselves and clearly see our relations to the world around us and are willing to live in harmony with that world, we can design our own destiny.

Philip D. Armour went to California in quest of gold, but all he found was a job digging for someone else. He could have gone into a rage about his bad "luck". Instead, he worked long enough to earn his way back to Chicago. There in the bustling young city on Lake Michigan, he founded the Armour fortune. And to get back to campus, the leaders at St. Michael's College are the men who worked for and earned the positions of club presidents, class officers and representatives in the Student Council.

When we change "luck" to "pluck", we have a

hard-hitting word that goes places and does things. The word "destiny" has been made the scape-goat for many of the world's heart-aches and failures. We hear people say, "It was just my fate," "It was predestined," or "It happened according to the will of God."

And the devil, also, gets his share of the complete blame for their tribulations. Often, events which are attributed to fate are really the operation of specific laws. Even miracles are the result of the operation of laws which we do not comprehend. So-called accidents actually happen according to long-established laws and principles.

Whenever you see a man stand out from the other students in character or achievement, you may be sure that neither accident nor fate was responsible. The operation of certain, well-defined laws put him there. He deserves the destiny which he has carved out of the rock of stubborn circumstances. He is steadfast, -not stuck-fast. His thinking is not grooved and he is not in a rut.

An outstanding Michaelman's creed today becomes a better creed tomorrow. He discards useless blocks, so that he may travel faster and further. His success on campus is a good measuring stick of his success in the future.

The fulfillment of his noble ideals will not stop at St. Michaels, but will be nourished here, then encouraged to continue on through life.

Carnival Schedule

Friday 11 Interclass Hockey
Game 10:00 a.m.
Open Campus
Movie - St. Michael's College
Tour of the Campus 2-4:30

Moonlight in Vermont Ball
9:00-1:00

Saturday 12
Judging of Snow Sculptures
10:00 a.m.
Bus trip to Underhill ski bowl 9:00 a.m.
Interclass ski meet
10:00 a.m.
Ice skating on campus
Pep rally & autocade to game 1:00

Game: S.M.C. vs. Lemoyne
2:00 p.m.
Informal dance after ski movie 8-12
Interclass band competition

Sunday 13
Skier's Mass - blessing of skis 7:30
Trip to Stowe - skiing and skating 9:30

DON'T FORGET - FREE MEALS FOR THE GIRLS

FRIDAY NIGHT 5:15-6:00
SATURDAY NOON
SATURDAY NITE
and SUNDAY MORNING FOR THE SKIERS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Students:

The forthcoming issue of LANCE proves to be one of the largest and best which has appeared to this time at St. Michael's College. This it can be if each student here makes but a small donation of his time and energy in the preparation of it. The experience of having your work published in LANCE is a rewarding one in many ways. First, there is the personal honor of seeing your work in print and before the eyes of your fellow students. Second, you have the opportunity to present your ideas in an unlimited range of subjects to our readers here at St. Michael's College, to over 150 priests, Nuns, and brothers in the Diocese of Burlington, to many dignitaries in the country who receive our magazine, and to

our readers in more than 85 Catholic Colleges and Universities throughout the United States.

It may interest Michaelmen to hear that LANCE is also read in foreign countries, and was even honored in one of the leading college publications in England "The Oxford Isis". This year, the Jubilee Issue of LANCE will receive even wider circulation than before.

As Editor of LANCE, I cordially extend an invitation to all Michaelmen to take part in this fine work which springs directly from the true purpose of St. Michael's College, that is, the intellectual growth of the individual student, in the various fields open to him.

Dave Essenfeld
Editor - of - LANCE



The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of
St. Michael's College, Winooski Park,
Winooski, Vermont

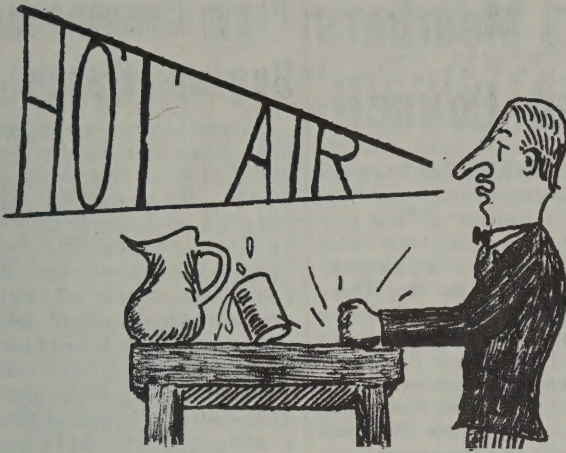
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By McPherson and Bredenberg

Owing to the gravity of Chinese affairs, the writers feel almost duty-bound to make their own feeble attempt at a solution to the present problem.

QUESTION NO. 4: Should Red China be seated in the United Nations?

Upon sitting down to write this column, due to the tremendously controversial nature of the subject, we found our viewpoints entirely irreconcilable and we offer the following as a compromise.

Bredenberg: I favor seating Red China at the earliest possible date. I do not believe this should come about as a matter of appeasement, that is, to get a cease-fire over Formosa. Rather, I hold this position on grounds of legal and political realities. I also favor the ousting of Nationalist China from the U.N. and making Formosa a ward of the U.N.

McPherson: I feel that Red China deserved a seat when it first gained control of the mainland. However, I do feel the Reds should be seated at the present time, since to go this would mean a loss of face for the United States, and the many nations who look to us for aid would certainly see the United States and democracy in a much dimmer light.

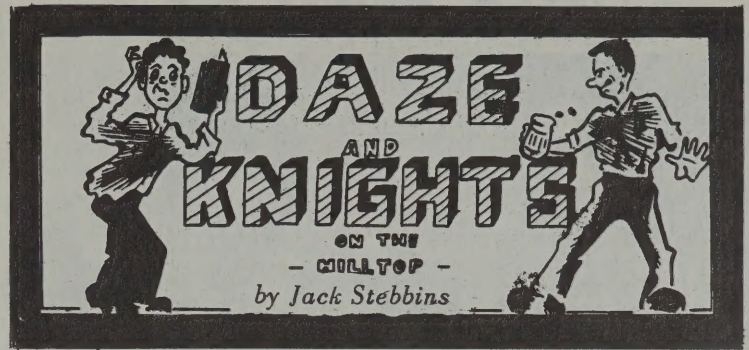
On the basis of your plan, Hank, my first thought is of Nationalist China--what happens to them as regards the U.N?

Bredenberg: Formosa will be "neutralized". That is, they will not be their own governors, but under the protection of the U.N. Unless this happens, the U.S. Navy will be in Formosa from now until doomsday. Let the U.N. protect her. As for her seat in the U.N., she doesn't deserve one. Actually, she is not the government of China.

McPherson: Only recently we witnessed what U.N. protection means. Thousands of American boys died in Korea. Is this what protection of Formosa by the U.N. will mean? Choosing the lesser of two evils, I feel that the policy that the United States is now following has teeth and as such shows our intention this question.

Bredenberg: Lowell, your comparison between Korea and Formosa is unrealistic. In Korea, the U.N. was drawn into something the starting of which it had no power to stop. In my Formosa plan, the U.N. would be in a position to forestall another Korea-like conflict, and I feel they would do an adequate job.

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Greetings, brother rats! By this time you're undoubtedly in the first heat of the winter carnival; you've just cheered the carnival queen, have been dancing to the music of Ken Reeves & Co., are looking your date in the eyes, and sipping tall cool ones. Or perhaps you're sitting in your room, studying, looking your roomy in the eyes (ugh), and cursing your luck because you didn't go.

In any event 'tis time to don the X-ray glasses, put the poison pen to print, and search for those little incidents that will never make the front page of the gazette.

For example, maybe you'd like to explain to your gal who Igor, of Ryan 1, is. The guy with the zebra striped suit and the Tarzan medals... Can it be that Fr. Boucher has taken a profound liking to malt beverages with all those cans outside his door? Or just some of the frosh having a social gathering?

The heavy snow fall this week is excellent for skiing, sculpture, and snow-ball fights. Eight windows missing in action at last count... It also makes Bill Leuchten rue the day he brought a car to Vt. After the plow finished Monday morn only the serial was showing. Keep up the good work, boys... "Chubby" Jerry Cronan pulled the boner of the week when he scored for the other team at the hockey game last Sunday. Must be the beer, at the American, affects the eyes.

HERE POOCH

Since Jack Shea has started combing his hair the "shaggy dog story" of Ryan Hall is becoming outmoded... A sophomore from St. Leo's tells us that his girl loves him so much she bought a gown the color of his eyes for the carnival. Wonder where she picked up a bloodshot-colored dress?... Val Forcier (alias the disappearing magico) starting to pull the strings for the Knightlights. Can you sing, dance, or just look George Gobelish? See, Val... Some of the kiddies have left our midst via the "It can't be!" road. It's unfortunate, yes, but they've got many pleasant memories, no doubt.

IN MEMORIUM

Charlie "Guts" Maynard just couldn't get used to the home cooking here at the hilltop. Send him a card; he's at Fanny Allen Hospital with a stomach ailment... Great skating party at the Winooski Arena, Schmooski Park, last week. Ask Cary Hamrah, he's still limping.. For the industrial analysis class everyone buys the Wall Street Journal, everyone except Bob Gasser. He's installing a teletype in his cave... "Love is eternal", so the saying goes. Maybe that's the reason a certain Frank hasn't heard from his girl since October. Better stick to Montreal, kid.

HELLO FROM 5-8-0



Chief Engineer of WSSE Tom Johnson congratulates Herb Ruzicka, an engineer at WJOY at his successful efforts in putting the campus station on broadcasting basis.

St. Michael's College, radio voice Station WSSE, took to the campus air waves a month ago today. In that brief period the station has taken formidable strides towards establishing itself in the field of amateur radio broadcasting.

Opened with a prayer, the broadcast day begins at 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, from offices located in Austin Hall. Listeners can expect to hear a variety of programs including campus and world news, disc jockey shows, informal interviews and remote control broadcasts of sports events. At 11:00 P.M. the broadcast day ends.

According to Sophomore Frank Sartorelli, Station Manager of WSSE, the man most responsible for making the venture possible is Herb Ruzicka, an engineer at WJOY in Burlington and a post graduate student at the University of Vermont. Mr. Ruzicka built the transmitter control board now used by the student engineers of WSSE. He also gave a great deal of essential information and encouragement to Frank in the early stages of the station's development.

Student Council Representative, Bob Wagner, and Fred Blais, Program Director, have been instrumental in getting the station off to a good start. Bob is also on the news staff.

BROADCASTS GOLDEN GLOVES

Fred Blais, along with Pierre Pelletier gave a rousing, blow by blow, de-

scription of the Golden Gloves Tournament in WSSE's first successful remote control broadcast attempts from Memorial Auditorium in Burlington. Don Walsh and Norm Faucher have done equally good jobs at the basketball games.

Disc jockey shows feature anything from Homer and Jethro idiocy to Val Forcier's personalized version of RCA Victor's "Music to Study By" - a classical and semi-classical offering.

Vin Iarossi and Hank Cournoyer do as good a job as any two disc jocks in the country on "The Hank and Vin Show."

GIRLS TOO!

There are girls too. Trinity College is represented by a bevy of belles, including Sue Campbell, Max Kaiser, Mary Campbell and Janet Black.

The Station's record collection is around a thousand; Manager Frank Sartorelli expects the collection to grow continually.

Don Walsh heads the news staff. Campus and world news can be heard at 6:30, 9:00 and 10:45 P.M. Sports news has been covered well on several occasions by Russ Gangi.

Chief Engineer Tom Johnson and his assistants have donated a lot of time in keeping the station on the air. Father Lorenzo D'Agostino is Faculty Moderator.

NFCCS Members Attend Council

St. Michael's College is being represented at the New England region's Winter Council meeting of the N.F.C.C.S. this weekend, February 11-13, by Ray Donlin, Tom Murphy and Jack Kingston. The council is being held at Mount St. Mary College in Manchester, New Hampshire. All the Catholic Colleges of the New England region will be represented to discuss old as well as new business.

Included on the agenda are reports on the activities and council of the previous year. Highlights of the council will be an address, on Saturday afternoon, by the regional chaplain, Rev. Richard Boner, and a report on the National Council held in Kansas City. There will also be seminars conducted on, The Lay Apostolate, Religious Affairs, Student Government, and Social Action. The new business will be taken up at the closing meeting on Sunday morning.

A "travel pool" will be in effect at the Winter Council. The girls will stay at Mount St. Mary College and the men at St. Anselm's.

Frosh Hold Last Dance

With the Lenten Season following closely on its heels, the "Frosh Frolic" will take place on Monday evening, February 21st in Austin Hall. Les jeunes filles from Burlington and the various nurses' training hospitals in the area are being invited to attend the stag or drag affair, for which tickets are going at the very reasonable price of .50 per.

SMC's own Arabian Knights are furnishing music for the occasion, with dancing from 8:00 to 12:30.

As this is the first, last and only Freshmen dance for the year, it is expected that all the Frosh will turn out, as well as a goodly number of men from the three upper classes, to compete for the dainty hands of the fair ladies.

Play Competition Begins March 24

Interclass play competition will have its debut Thursday and Friday, March 24th and 25th. Sponsored by the Knights and Knaves, it will be directed by Dr. Armando Citarella, assisted by Val Forcier. Each class will present a one-act play of about thirty minutes. The theme of the plays will be based on the Passion. The different classes will choose a director who will promote the play. Val Forcier will also donate his services to any class. The classes will make their own scenery, props, and any other material needed for the outcome of the play. The Freshmen and Sophomores will participate the first night with the Juniors and Seniors following on the second night. Judges for the plays will be selected from the University of Vermont and Trinity College. The winner will gain points for the class competition trophy awarded at the end of the year. A notice will be posted for all class presidents to meet with Dr. Citarella and Mr. Forcier concerning the program.

ROTC SHOW TALENT

Six members of St. Michael's highly talented A.F.R.O.T.C. contingent were among the cast of the Air Force Talent Show which was presented at the Ethan Allen Base this past Tuesday, the 8th. The complete proceeds of this fine show were slated to be donated to the March of Dimes.

The showband which backed all the acts was composed entirely of St. Michael R.O.T.C. members. Reid Loudon was the pianist, Freddy Blais played the drums, John Marino strummed the bass viol, Don LaBrake was featured on trumpet, and Tony Agostinelli squeezed his faithful accordion.

With such varied talent, there was bound to be a singer of some note. This role was ably filled by vocalist Henry Cournoyer again accompanied by Tony Agostinelli.

The four ushers were also all St. Michael's R.O.T.C. students. They were Gerry Ryan, Ernie Bolagnani, Jay Giroir, and Al Porell.

Juniors Hold Big Lead On Sophs

Standings of the two top classes in the inter-class competition shifted rapidly last week as the Juniors took the lead from the Sophs by virtue of their two wins in the hockey league. On Saturday they took the Sophs and on Sunday the Frosh lost to them. Thus the total points accumulated for each class at this time show the Juniors way out ahead with 47 points, while the Sophmores follow with 28, with the Seniors and Freshmen trailing with 11 and 5 points respectively.

With the academic year just a little over half gone, and football and tennis behind, there is still much left in the way of activities - so much that the standings could easily be reversed by

the end of the year. The hockey season has just started, and inter-class basketball is yet to be played on the sports scene. For the intellectually inclined, the debates and play competition, along with the writing contest sponsored by the LANCE, offer each class a chance to accumulate a large number of points.

When the inter-class activities program was initiated at the beginning of this school year, many "doubting Thomases" expressed the view that it would flop. On the contrary, the competition has picked up steadily throughout, and the class which has failed to take advantage of it has only itself to blame. The program is well-balanced, with opportunities for the athletes and book-boys, making both feel more a part of the college.

Gene Dugas Blasts Bertrand Russell

Publication of a new book by Bertrand Russell, "Human Society in Ethics and Politics," has thrown a lot of light on the question many people ask as to how wrong the man can be. To some he is "as outmoded as bloomers" while to others he is still "the greatest living philosopher" of today. Almost all agree though, that his latest book is a flop in most respects. However, it is not with his book as such that we are concerned here as it is with two of the leading book reviews in the country and what they have to say about it. The first review is from the New York Times with Professor Hook of N.Y.U.'s philosophy department acting as reviewer and the second is from the Sat. Review of Lit. with Brand Blanshard, professor of philosophy at Yale, reviewing.

Both Prof. Blanshard and Prof. Hook, while agreeing on the erroneousness of the book, disagree on just how it should be reviewed. I would like here to show those differences and the conclusion one receives from them.

Mr. Blanshard starts off by stating the numerous honors Lord Russell has received including the exclusion from teaching in New York State schools. From there he launches into a

lengthy discussion on what Bertrand Russell's position is and it is only near the end that he steps off the tightrope and states, "I am convinced, though the reasons would be a long story, that you cannot build an ethics on this sort of foundation." Even so he follows this statement saying, "Nevertheless,----- Russell is still Russell" and gives a brief description of his ideas on politics which were in essence Mr. Hook's main theme in the reviewing of the book. Finally in his closing line Prof. Blanshard gives his summary not so much of the book as of Bertrand Russell when he says, "The best course is to give him up as hopeless and to read everything he writes."

Prof. Hook on the other hand begins by explaining why Mr. Russell even mentions ethics in his attempt at a discussion on politics, the reason being that his political judgements were challenged because of his former subjective views on ethics. He then continues to refute Lord Russell at every turn with such phrases as: "The discussion, however, is flawed by a curious inconsistency---; It is empirically false that---; Russell goes astray here,---; He is again on dubious psychological ground when---; In general he exhibits a startling lack of proportion in---. Those should be enough examples to show the reader the distinct comparison between Mr. Hook's and Mr. Blanshard's reviewing. While Mr. Blanshard has tried, unsuccessfully, to balance philosopher Russell upon his throne with one hand and criticize his book with the other, Prof. Hook has pointed out, without being caustic, that Russell's philosophy is simply out of date and there is no half way measure about it.

Eugene A. Dugas

ALUMNI NEWS

Bob Murphy, '53, of Weymouth, Mass., has recently been engaged to Miss Diane Hanlon. He is presently stationed in Arlington, Va.

Bill Timbers, '53, of Rutland, Vt., has been discharged from the Army. Bill visited our campus in January.

Libby Baldarelli, '54, of Awagam, Vt., was married to Rita O'Brien on December 28th. They are now residing at Lackland.

Joseph Powers and his wife Joan had a son, born to them on November 11th. Their new address is 3424 B Street S. East Washington 19, D.C.

John Reid, '54, of 17 Geyer St. St. Louis, Mo., is now studying at the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Tom Paradise was married to Florence Attisani on October 31, in the church of St. Gabriels at New Rochelle, N.Y. Tom is currently studying for his M.A. at Columbia University while residing in Mamaroneck.

Jack Bearse, '54, of Beverly, Mass., is currently working for Hyton, a division of C.B.S. They manufacture electronics: tubes in a new program the motto of which is, "learning the business from the ground up."

Lt. Edward E. Horton, '53, of the U.S.A.F. and Miss Nancy Brennan were married on December 27, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington.

Lt. John Carrol, '54, of Limerick, Maine is engaged to Miss Dolores M. Dumas. He is presently attending flying school at Stalling's Air Force Base at Kirston, N.C.

Jim Schaefer, '54, is currently attending Dental School at Baltimore University, Baltimore, Maryland

Leo Allard, '54, was recently engaged to Miss Mary E. Mathiew. Leo is now teaching at Pocasset School, Tinston, R.I.

Lt. Roland (Dodie) Bourgue, '54, has been engaged to Miss Jeannette. "Dodie" reported for active duty in January.

Cpl. Richard Fleming, '53, of Brattleboro, Vt., is presently stationed in Germany. His address is: Hq. 4th Inf. Div. Chemical Section. A.P.O. 39, N.Y.

John Reardon, '53, and Miss Toni Lussier were married on November 13, in Mobile, Ala. Lt. David Mullin, '53, acted as best man. They are now living in Atlanta, Ga., and John is working with the Dinkler Hotel Chain.

Donal and Maureen McGael, '54, had a son, Kevin Patrick, on January 9.

Glee Club Sings At "Lady Of Elms"

St. Michael's College Glee Club has been invited to give a joint concert Monday, Feb. 14, at the Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Mass.

The 35 Michaelmen will sing in Veritas Auditorium in the Elms campus. They will be under the direction of John D. Donoghue. Robert Wagner, Holyoke, Mass., is Glee Club president, and Neil Fitzpatrick of Matawan, N.J., is accompanist. Miss Anne Ferrero directs the Elms Glee Club.

The Valentine's Day concert will be the first out of state appearance this year for the Michaelmen. Their program will be sung from memory except for the selections which are being sung jointly by the two clubs. The joint numbers are the "Halleluhah" Chorus by Handel and "Vienna, My City of Dreams".

The Glee Club will sing three groups; one of college songs; another of sacred music; and a third of popular favorites.

St. Michael's College alumni in the Springfield area are assisting with transportation and housing.

Roger F. Keleher, past national president of the St. Michael's College alumni, is directing Springfield arrangements.

WINTER CARNIVAL



Miss Kathy Lunny, another Long Islander, comes from Amityville, and is a Freshman at Regis College in Weston, Mass. Her escort for the carnival is Jack Dwyer.



Miss Nancy Centibar, a senior at Burlington High School, is escorted to the Ball by Bernard "Bud" Winn of St. Leo's.

By Ted Dimauro

The St. Michael's College Outing Club was first organized in the mid-thirties for the purpose of furthering interest in the out-door life and social activities on campus. However, during the years of World War II the clubs activities were terminated. Then with the increase of students due to returning veterans on the G.I. Bill, the S.M.O.C. again assumed its position as a focal point for recreation on campus.

FIRST FULL-SCALE

It was in 1948 that the Outing Club first undertook the organization of a full-scale "winter weekend." A King and Queen were chosen by the student body and at the semi-formal dance, which opened the weekend, they were crowned by Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino SSE, then Dean of

Men. This was the beginning of a long time of enjoyable Winter Weekends which were to be produced by members of the Outing Club. The following days were filled with concerts, dances, the traditional Skiers Mass and finally, closing out three days of wonderful activities, the cross-country ski race.

NAME CHOSEN

The following year (1949) brought new blood into the club and the feeling was that the title "Winter Weekend," did not exemplify the many joys that the occasion provided. After searching for an appropriate title, the club members finally came up with the "The Winter Carnival," the name that remains with us today.

Chosen Queen for the affair was Miss Dorothy Pratley and Barney Thompson, her escort was King. Governor Gibson crowned the King and



After months of hard work, mittee under the chairmanship (center) finally have a chance to report of their efforts, in the Michaelman.

IVAL HISTORY

Queen. This year also saw the beginning of snow sculptures on campus and many more events comprised the activities of the second Winter Weekend.

ARABIAN KNIGHTS DEBUT

The Winter Carnival in 1950 was again a smashing success and this year the Queen of the weekend, Miss Peggy Gilbert of Rutland, Vermont eventually went on to win the title of "Miss Vermont." This Carnival also introduced the College's own "Arabian Knights" orchestra.

In 1951, the "Arabian Knights" again played to an overflow crowd. They also provided a jazz concert on Saturday afternoon and another item was added. The Purple Knights won the weekend basketball game defeating St. Anselms 72-51. Terry O'Brien was chosen Queen and Don LaBossiere was King.

The "show went on" again in '52 and '53, with the event a success both years.

SNOW AT LAST

Last year, the Winter Carnival was blessed with a heavy snowfall a few days prior to the weekend, and every dormitory had a snow sculpture. The Arabian Knights returned to furnish the music after a years absence. Queen was pretty Mary Jane Bullock and her escort was Joseph Koch.

With such a magnificent precedent being set for joyous winter weekends, this years S.M.O.C. members have again tried to fulfill the traditions that have made the Winter Carnival successful.

They wish to extend to you their wish that you may have a memorable weekend so that another colorful page in a long history of successes will be written.



Miss Norrine Nykoff, a resident of Troy, N.Y., is a freshman at St. Rose College in Albany. She is escorted by Don "Hop" Howrigan.



the Winter Carnival Committee of Don Deleppo (Seated), relaxing and looking over a recent issue of the Michaelman.



Miss Ruth Robbins, a private secretary at the M.J. O'Malley Co. of Springfield, is accompanied by Bob Chopdelaine, also of Springfield.

HOT AIR

Continued from page 3

Now, we both agree on the seating of Red China, for the reason that the Red government does control China and that no government representing 1/6 of the world population should be excluded from a world organization. As for waiting because of possible loss of face, don't you think that immediate action on my plan would bring about a cease-fire on Formosa and an accompanying boost in U.N. prestige?

McPherson: You say that immediate action would bring about a cease-fire and an accompanying boost in U.N. prestige. But you do not make any provision for Chiang's Nationalist government--would they agree to a cease-fire or would the U.N. have to use force to bring them to agreement? Just how much of a boost would this be for U.N. prestige and would it not be a complete reversal of the United States' Asian policy?

Bredenberg: All I can say is that the Nationalist government would have no part in a cease-fire; the U.N. would negotiate for her.

* * * * *

You can see we're still irreconcilable. Can either one of us reconcile you to our viewpoint?

(Ed. Note) None of the above opinions are to be considered as the policy of the "MICHAELMAN" or of St. Michael's College.

All answering letters should be addressed to the Editor.)

KNIGHTLIGHTS AUDITIONS

Continued from page 1
of the college, Cathedral High School of Burlington will benefit.

It has also been made possible for all those Michaelman not participating in the extravaganza to obtain their tickets at a very moderate price and well within their means, in plain English, 50 cents.

So, when the notices go up early next week for auditions how about making an extra effort and coming out in full force? We'll need plenty of support and backing since the show itself is to be produced at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium, Apr. 22, 23, and 24. Other schools taking part are Trinity College and Cathedral High.

Now how about getting up an act, comedy, novelty or otherwise and come on over to Austin Hall when the Audition notices are posted? Let's make this the best "Knightlight" ever.

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GARRETT VISITS

Continued from page 1.
fied at the number of people throughout the country that know of St. Michael's. Mr. Garrett states that the new liberal arts curriculum initiated here in 1952 by Fr. Dupont has gained national recognition for both the college and Fr. Dupont.

FOUNDING OF D.E.S.

Delta Epsilon Sigma was founded in 1939 for the purpose of recognizing scholastic promise and achievement among graduates of Catholic Liberal Arts Colleges. Because of the war year, which restricted travel, the society was not able to complete a strong organizational structure until the completion of the war. Since then the society has grown in membership and now has chapters in sixty-nine Catholic Colleges. The ultimate goal of D.E.S. is to have all accredited Catholic Colleges in America hold charters in the organization.

SMC FACULTY WELL REPRESENTED

Mr. Garrett who attended St. Michael's from 1931-1935, was voted into the society in 1946, St. Mi-

chael's had been granted a charter in 1941, under the direction of Rev. J.T. Purtill, Superior General of the S.S.E., then Dean of Studies; Dr. Jeremiah Durick; and Dr. Francis Quinlan.

Dr. Durick has recently been selected to be toastmaster at the annual convention that will be held in Atlantic City on April 14. Dr. Durick will also serve on the nominating committee of the society, and on the Committee recommending selection of a national headquarters.

Mr. Garrett, as President of the society, outlines the main problems and objectives which face the society today. Realizing that most students of Catholic Colleges are unaware of the structure of the society, he mentioned a proposal made frequently during his trip that during the Freshman year of each student, the nature of Delta Epsilon Sigma should be outlined.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

Garrett emphasized that marks alone don't qualify one for election to the honor society. The society is especially interested in those students who evidence strong scholastic promise. Encouragement to sincere scholarship is the broad objective in awarding membership.

Many students are prone to ask what benefit they will derive from membership in the honor society. Mr. Garrett indicated that membership in the society has been of decided help in obtaining fellowships and scholarships for graduate work.

Typical Freshman Writes His Brother

The following letter was written by a Michaelman, who intended to send it home to his brother, but by mistake it was placed in our mailbox and we felt we should print it so the school authorities would realize the impressions that new students get:

Dear Elias,

Thought that I would drop you a few lines since I ain't doin' no homework tonight and am kinda lonely fer home.

We got a disciplinarian her who is awful tough. He says we can't drink and he means it! He has sent a couple fellas home already. I'm kinda scared o that fella, 'lias. He looks just like one o them Revenue Agents that used to bother us. He's the only man I fear, cause he's like tough revenue Agent Stikes. Member him, 'lias? What a job he did on out stills! It makes me cry when I think of that good old Cornepone pouring out of the bullet holes in the barrels onto the ground.

Speakin of bullet holes, you should see some o them city slickers up here 'lias. They brought some shiny guns and you should see them shoot! They couldn't hit the rump of a cow with a shotgun. They were shooting at some bottles in a field from the windas of one of the dorms. You'd a laughed till the cows came home---they not only missed the bottles, but the field too! They missed by so danged much that they shot out the windas of some buildings downtown. That shure raised a fuss!

If them Jackson boys try to steal anything you let me know cause we got some pretty rugged boys here. They play a game called football to keep in shape. What tickles me is the way they practice! They call one type of practice one on one, and its a lulu. They gather in a circle and two men bend into a funny position. Then when the coach gives the signal, they charge into each other. They take turns doin this till everybody's laying on the ground plum pooped. The coach then calls for one more good tangle and you should see the boys try to hide from his sight.

How you doin with that new gal you met at the dance last saturday? She was purty nice in my opinion! And she shore could square dance. I hope ma approves if you want to marry her 'lias, cause you're goin on 17 now and if you don't hitch up purty soon, people will begin to talk.

Yer lovin brother,

Cordovan

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Listen To These!

The preaching schedule for the remainder of the year was recently announced. It includes:

Feb. 6 - SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY
Father D'Agostino: "Duties of Citizens".

Feb. 13 - SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY
Father Sullivan: Fifth Commandment

The unreasonable taking of human life turns man away from his final end.

Feb. 20 - QUINQUAGESIMA SUNDAY

Father Sullivan: Fifth Commandment

Anger, Envy, Hatred

Feb. 23, ASH WEDNESDAY -

Father Crowley at 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 27 - FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

Father Coombs: SIXTH Commandment

"The Nature of Sex"

Mar. 4 - FRIDAY -

Father Crowley at 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 6 - SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

Father Paulin: SIXTH Commandment

"Thoughts and Desires"

Mar. 9 - WEDNESDAY -

Father Crowley at 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 13 - THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

Father Duford: SIXTH Commandment

"The Case For Chastity"

Mar. 16 - WEDNESDAY -

Father Gopaul at 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 20 - FOURTH SUNDAY OF LENT

Father Stankiewicz: SEVENTH Commandment

The relationship between a thing and its owner and the responsibility that destruction of that balance involves.

Mar. 15 - FRIDAY -

Father Gopaul at 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 27 - PASSION SUNDAY

Father Stankiewicz: "Unjust Damage"

Respect for the gifts of God given for a man's use.

Apr. 1 - FIRST FRIDAY -

Father Gopaul at 7:00 p.m.

Apr. 17 - SUNDAY

Father Maloney: SEVENTH Commandment

The personal responsibility of restitution.

Apr. 24 - SUNDAY

Father Poirier: EIGHTH Commandment

Truthfulness a social virtue

Proper use of speech
Obligation of man toward the truth.

May 1 - SUNDAY
Father D'Agostino: "Mary Day Sermon"

May 8 - SUNDAY
(Solemn High Mass, Austin Hall, 10:00)

Father Gopaul: Evening service at 7:00 p.m.

May 15 - SUNDAY -
Father Gopaul: "Detraction"

May 22 - SUNDAY -
Father Poirier: "Duties of Businessmen".

The vocation of public service in political commerce.

May 29 - SUNDAY
Father Boucher: "Duties of Public Officers"

The vocation of public service in political affairs.

Parlez-Vous?

Last week The MICHAELMAN ran a story introducing five of our foreign students and the program they are following. Since then, many Michaelmen have asked just how this new program is set up and what its purpose and future are. Thence comes this article.

THE MAN

Before coming to SMC, Prof. Ernest Boulay, director of the program, had accumulated many years of experience, most recently at Windham College in Poultney. Previous to this, Prof. Boulay taught at the University of New Hampshire and in the Air Force, holding the rank of Major. His method is his own exclusively, which he developed over a period of years while teaching foreign languages. Mr. Boulay is a master of several languages.

THE PLAN

The program he has set up at St. Michael's is divided into 2 divisions, of 7 and 8 week duration. The primary term enables the student to speak the language, as well as read and write it, competently. The next term furthers his ability.

THE PURPOSE

Purpose of the program is to "Teach English as a tool whereby the student can carry on normal conversation and reading, the literature of the language involved is not stressed. That the expressed purpose is being accomplished can be readily seen by engaging any of those

who have been under instruction here.

THE AIDS

Only recently Fr. Poirier has entered the program as a full-time instructor, aiding Mr. Boulay. Fr. Duford has been studying Spanish under him and has progressed to the level of a student who has taken a normal college language course for two and one-half years.

THE FUTURE

On Monday of next week about 15 more students, largely from South America, will begin instruction. A new elementary course will commence every fifteen weeks from now on. It will continue through the summer session, and will soon include courses for English students who wish to learn a foreign language under this program.

Jane Connors Talks To Sociology Club

On the 8th of February at 7:30 P.M. the Sociology Club gathered in Science 107 for what will probably be looked back upon as one of the most outstanding meetings of the current school year.

Miss Jane Connors of the "Institute of Living" in Hartford, Conn., not only a charming person, but also an accomplished speaker, presented a general background of the psychiatric hospital formerly known as the "Hartford Retreat," and outlined occupational possibilities at the Institute for college graduates.

1ST HOSPITAL OF KIND

Miss Connors gave a brief history of the hospital and mentioned the uniqueness of its being the first private hospital of its kind in the country. It was founded by

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Dr. Eli Todd 131 years ago; Dr. Todd's purpose was to provide adequate and humane treatment for mentally afflicted people as well as to increase the security of the general population. His relatively new ideas concerning mental therapy were eventually to make him famous in the field of Psychiatry.

The hospital today is very modern and includes a very complete arrangement of housing, research and recreational facilities. At present there are 365 patients in the hospital who are serviced, directly or indirectly, by a hospital staff numbering close to 1000. The younger members of the staff (nurses, psychiatric aides, etc.) represent 23 different colleges in the United States, and 6 foreign exchange students are currently employed on a temporary basis in the various psychiatric departments.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWS.

Miss Connors, upon completion of her talk, answered questions posed by some of the 50-odd members of the Sociology Club present.

Further information on the "Institute of Living", for those who unfortunately missed this enlightening meeting, may be secured from Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Powers.

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Sport fans the world over love a natural athlete. Nothing appeals more to them than a smooth, cool, effortless performance. Burlington sport fans were treated to such a spectacle last week in the Vermont Golden Gloves finals. Jack Coffey stole their hearts with a 22 second first round K.O. of a favored "Cowboy" Lewis. Not a wasted blow or motion was made as he won the state 160 title.

Up here on the Hilltop this type of performance has become synonymous with Jack. Whether it be basketball, baseball, football, or boxing, his performances have always borne the same brand. The brand of a "natural."

This likeable young athlete, who hails from Bayonne, New Jersey is gifted with an athlete's instinct. A good pair of hands and extraordinary reflexes make seemingly impossible athletic deeds look easy. Few of us will forget his play in the upset of Vermont last basketball season. His six points in an overtime period spelled the difference between two very close clubs.

Doc Jacobs has used Jack's ability as a defensive specialist to great advantage on the basketball court. His reflexes are so quick and sure that he rarely if ever is faked out. this type of play is at a premium in the modern game of basketball. A defensive type of player has to be exceptional to have his presence felt. Jack is an exception.

Baseball is probably Jack's strongest sport. He holds down the hot corner for the Purple Knight's nine. Last summer he played independent ball with Sorel in the Province of Quebec. There he proved his versatility by moving over to short and doing a bang-up job. Jack thinks another summer of steady baseball will de-

termine what opportunity this sport offers him. More than one major-league club have shown an interest in him.

Jack attributes much of his success to his dad and brother Bill. His father had both boys on the sports trail at a very tender age. He encouraged them in every sport. Jack claims his brother, now a student at Santa Clara, is the real athlete in the family. His football exploits are well known in the Bayonne area. It must run in the family.

The biggest athletic thrill Jack experienced was oddly enough in football. It occurred against Springfield College. The thrill happened in the last five minutes of play. Jack a second-string quarterback was firmly entrenched on the bench when Doc Jacobs looked his way.

Jack modestly admits he didn't break any records that day, but it was his first taste of inter-collegiate activity, and by far his biggest thrill.

The sandlots of Bayonne gave Jack his birth in the athletic world. He performed with various teams in the C.Y.O. and P.A.L. leagues in that section. He attended St. Peter's High School on Staten Island. While at this Christian

JUNIORS SWEEP

The Junior class pounded out two Intra-class hockey wins a week ago, blanking the Sophomores 9-0, and edging out the Freshmen 6-4. It marked the opening of competition on the hockey rink set up on the football field in the Athletic stadium.

Bill Halloran was the big gun for the Juniors in both games, sparking both wins with his fine all round play. Ray Roy and Bob White also helped out the Junior cause against the Sophs by bagging two goals apiece.

Frank Spellacy and Phil Carr were standouts for the Frosh in their vain bid to beat the Juniors.

The Senior class was scheduled to play over that weekend too, but for some reason or other, they failed to place a team on the ice.

Brothers Institute he played three years of basketball. St. Peters did not have a football team, and Jack could not find the time to play baseball, so Staten Islanders were not aware of his abilities.

Jack came to St. Michael's through another Purple Knight, John Donovan, '50, John, like Jack, was also another all-around athlete. Its safe to say there should be more alumni like Mr. Donovan around.

Jack Thompson

The Knights engage the Le Moyne Dolphins this afternoon in the annual Winter Weekend game. The visitors from Syracuse, N.Y. have six returning lettermen from last year's 10-9 team.

Four of their six vets were high scorers for the Dolphins a year ago. They are Dick Kenyon, Bob Dietz, Patsy Leo, and Len Mowins.

St. Michael's met Le Moyne once before. In 1951, the Knights bowed to the Dolphins in the opening round of the National Catholic Invitational Tourney. The score was 95-67.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCORING STATISTICS

Name	G	FG	F	PTS	AVE
Tom Lemanowicz	14	91	96	278	19.8
Bob Young	14	71	54	196	14.0
Bernie Cieplicki	14	78	23	179	12.7
Bill Kuchar	14	57	43	157	11.2
John Wegrzynski	14	57	37	151	10.7
Bob Bolster	11	12	19	43	3.9
Jack Coffey	13	9	18	36	2.7
Bill Loeffler	6	6	14	26	4.5
Dick Spreer	7	2	1	5	0.7
OWN TOTALS	14	383	305	1061	75.8
OPP TOTALS	14	367	288	1022	73.0

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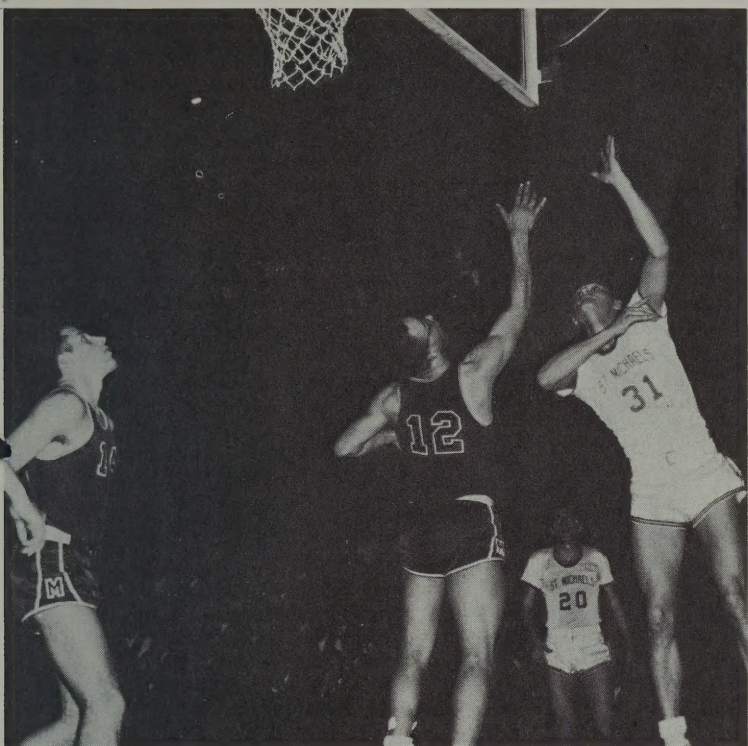
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Middlebury's Sonny Dennis (12) vainly tries to block the shot of SMC's Bob Young (31). It didn't make any difference as Bobby's hook spun in and out. Middlebury's Tom Hart (14) is set for the rebound as Bill Kuchar (20) prays from the corner. Action took place in the second half of the 87-73 state loss to Middlebury Monday night.

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← Actual pipe has your own college letter on bowl

Panthers Claw Knights 87-73, Take State Lead

The "see-saw" St. Michael's cagers found themselves at the lower end of the teeterboard Monday night and were bumped by the Middlebury Panthers 87-73 for their first state loss. Middlebury, with a 3-1 Vermont conference record, now rules the state roost. The Purple Knights are second with 2-1.

The Knights fresh from an 88-66 decision over Vermont were favored, but Middlebury walked off with the decision at Memorial Auditorium.

DENNIS HOT

Deadly outside shooting by the visiting Panthers, coupled with the amazing rebounding of "Kangaroo" Tom Hart spelled doom for the Knights. Middlebury's Sonny Dennis, after four years of frustration, came up with his best game ever against SMC. The Panther star led all scorers with 24. Hart had 18.

The accurate popping of the Knight's Bill Kuchar (16) and the driving of Tom Lemanowicz (22) weren't enough for the Jacobsmen.

SMC LEADS

Two baskets by Dennis helped the Panthers build up a 9-6 lead at the five minute mark. Then Bill Kuchar oiled up his right arm for the Knights. Four minutes later, on the strength of four baskets by Kuchar, the Michaelmen forged into a 22-13 lead, their biggest of the night.

Kuchar dropped through 10 of SMC's first 22 points.

Middlebury then found the scoring range and reeled off nine straight points to notch it at 22-22. Dennis and Anfindsen spearheaded this spurt with two baskets apiece.

LEAD CHANGES

The lead then changed hands six times. With three minutes left in the half, Middlebury was in the van, 32-29, never to be headed throughout the remainder of the game. The

Knights were on the short end, 44-35 at halftime.

Dennis scored 17 in the first half for Middlebury.

The knights spent the final half in a vain effort to catch the Panthers. A three point play by Lemanowicz, and a jump by Kuchar, with seven minutes left, brought SMC closest, 71-61.

PRESS FAILS

Jacobs emptied the St. Michael's bench and the Knights started to press, but it was to no avail as the final buzzer sounded with the Panthers on top 87-73.

St. Michael's first basket, a layup by Kuchar, was the 1000th point for the Knights this season. Lemanowicz and Kuchar shared SMC scoring honors with 22 and 15 respectively.

THE BOX SCORE:

St. Michael's

	FG	F	PTS
Young, rf	4	1	9
Notman	0	0	0
Lemanowicz, lf	6	10	22
Coffey	0	4	4
Wegrzynski, c	2	1	5
Loeffler	3	0	6
Cieplicki, rg	5	0	10
Spreer	0	1	1
Kuchar, lg	7	2	16
Bolster	0	0	0

Totals 27 19 73

Middlebury

	FG	F	PTS
Dennis, rf	10	4	24
Anfindsen, lf	7	2	16
Greer	4	3	11
Hart, c	8	2	18
Sykes, rg	3	3	9
Hoops, lg	1	3	5
Wagner	2	0	4
Rausa	0	0	0

Totals 35 17 87

Half Time: SMC 35 Middlebury

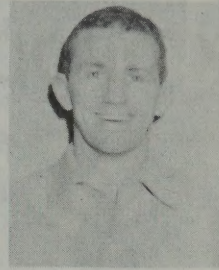
Middlebury 44

Officials: Jackowski and Athanas

Campus Questio

The scene is St. Michael's campus on a dark, cold and dismal weekend. Quite a few grandmothers have died again this week warranting the departure of several love-pledgers who tote the steady collar without a bark. All the fortunate alpaca owners have lined route 15 with gleaming eyes, thumbing their way to the local diners in hope that their techniques will not be in vain. But we find the majority of the boys hovering the halls-----exceedingly depressed. Suddenly, a shrill scream echoes down the corridors: "Why didn't I go to a coed college?" The doors fly open, heads bob out to listen,-----then slowly close the door returning to the card game.

Such incidents as these have prompted the author of this new column to ask the touchy question: "Should St. Mike's College go co-ed?"

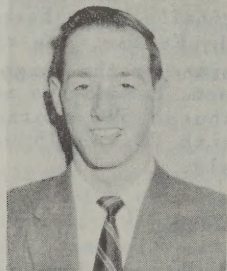
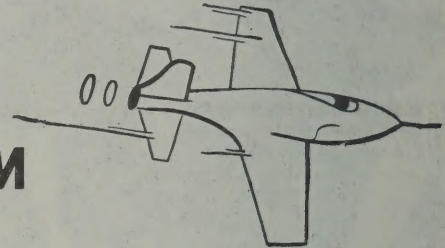


Jack Thompson - junior

I am definitely against co-education at St. Michaels. Freedom of expression would be lost in many ways. In many cases a girl will try not to make a fellow feel inferior. This could be detrimental to her. Through our neighbors at U.V.M.;

Trinity and the nursing schools, we can acquire the social graces we may need. After all, some courses are hard enough to concentrate on without some potential Jane Russel floating around.

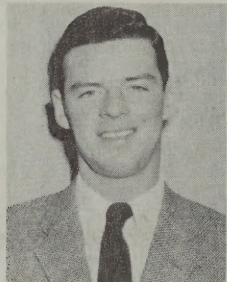
JET STREAM



Bob Chapdelaine - senior -

Yes, St. Michael's should go co-ed. It would better the social atmosphere and help replace the morale lost by the dropping of football. In class discussions there would be opinions of both sides, and these differences in views would be helpful.

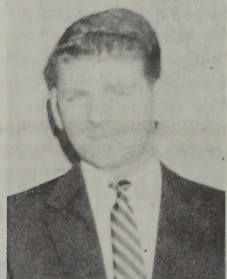
In the future our relations will include the opposite sex, so why not start now?



Joe McCann - senior -

I think that it would be advantageous for Catholic higher education in Vermont if St. Mike's went co-ed. A stronger school would be the resultant as was demonstrated in the recent merger of the local nursing schools. This resultant could

be effected by the elimination of the duplication of faculties, administrations, physical plants as now exist. It would also save on the future Proctor of St. James from being constantly haunted for the mail since the cause would be here.



Fran Wallace - sophomore -

No, if St. Mike's made the change it would be depriving the students already attending the school of their choice of attending an all-boy school. If it was the desire of these students to spend their college days sharing their campus with

the members of the opposite sex, they could have taken their pick of many co-ed institutions. As for myself I would much rather see the expense that would be entailed go into a football team, which would help the college many more ways than socially.

An item of interest in the A.F.P.S. letter is that a four-engined Boeing 707 jet transport has reached a higher altitude than any other transport plane in history. No exact figures were released but Boeing reported that the transport had exceeded the old altitude record of 42,000 feet and the 550 mph speed record.

"And after all is said and done much more was really said and done" etc. and Sophomores will once again spend eight grueling hours of retaking the Stanine tests sometime during the latter part of March. Brace yourselves for a shock Sophs

cause its the blankety blank tenth. That mess of Mental mineral matter from Quig Kid's Paradise sas just an appetizer to the main course. Capt. Delmerico will make a trip to Maxwell Field for about four days to be briefed for the new tests which will be given in about five or six weeks. However it could be a blessing in disguise for since we are now familiar with the material we should do at least as well and possibly better on the next tests.

Hats off to tune-crooners Tony Agostinelli and Hank Cournoyer and Music-Makers Don LaBrake, Fred Blaise, Reed Loudon, and John Marino who lent their time and talent to the "March of Dimes" talent show at Ethan Allen Air Force Base last Tuesday evening.

The new look in the second semester dull schedule will be a weekly retreat ceremony to mock the closing of each drill session. The procedure of the ceremony will begin with the passing in review of the officer of the day by an honor flight. A bugler will sound retreat and the corp will come to parade rest.

Three A.P.'s will take down the flag while the bugler plays "To the Colors." The corp will then present arms until after the ceremony. They will then come to order arms and dismiss. This is going to be official procedure and it would be beneficial to all Cadets to remember it.

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MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!

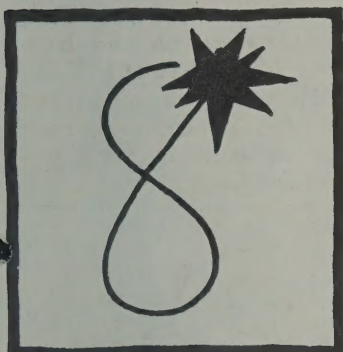
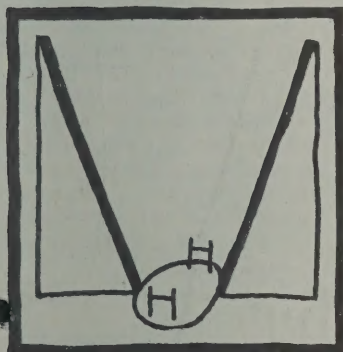


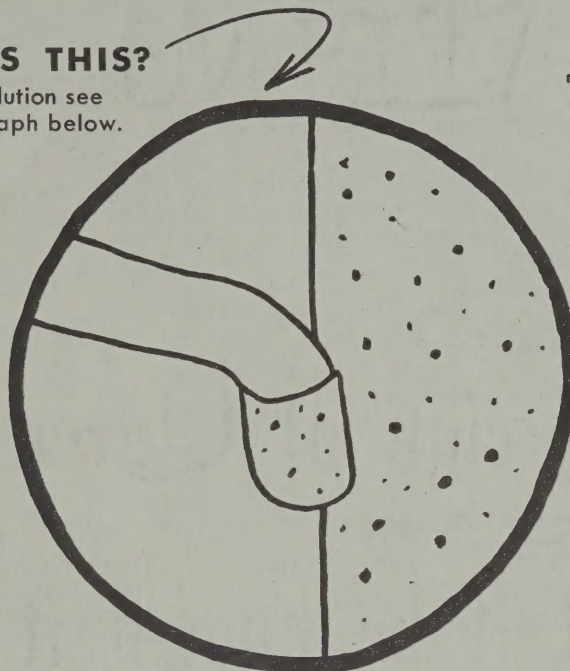
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



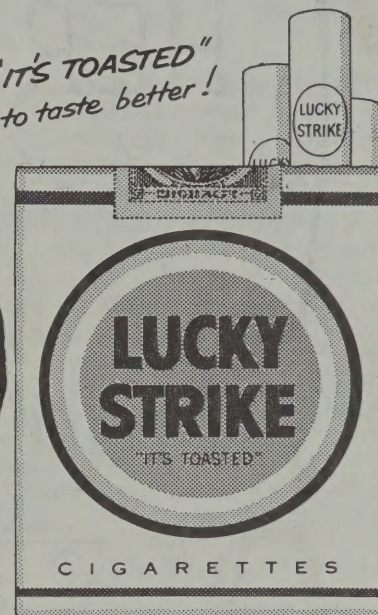
FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

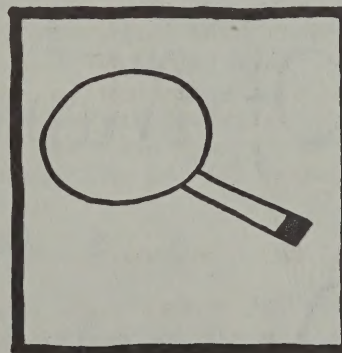


THEY'RE CLAMORING FOR THEM! Who? Students. What? Luckies. Coast to coast, dormitory to dormitory, college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the greatest up-to-date college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike. But don't be like the man in the Droodle above, titled: Pickpocket acquiring Luckies. Make sure *you* have plenty of your own. Buy Luckies by the carton.

STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

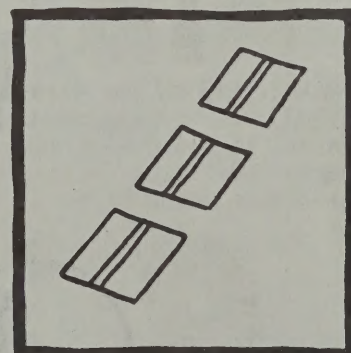
Lucky Droodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COWARDLY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)

Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS

B. D. Toepfer
University of Oregon

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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HERALDING--

The reign of Queen Joan:
Let it be known it is one
Of Music and Laughter
Of Skiing and Dancing
Of Memories Ever after.

Don Flynn
The Royal Scribe